They Had No Perfame, but They Got There Just the Same.

HOW FLORISTS ACCOUNT FOR IT

The Chrysanthemum Has a Bold, Bad Beauty and Has a Strange Fascination Over Young and Old-Its Popularity Can Be Attested by Watching the Different Purchasers.

"Mum's" the flower, if not the word, in every household at this season in Washington, The Queen of Autumn is so much in evidenne everywhere that she may be said to be reigning supreme, but that is only a flower of speech, for roses red and roses white and violets blue are not so easily pushed from their high places by your Chinese or Japanese

Only ten years ago nobody would contradict the statement that a chrysanthemum by any other name would smell as sweet. Heine says that the performe of flowers is their hymn of praise to the Creator, but if such be the fact, and it is a very pretty cancelt, the chrysanthemum badly needs instruction, for it is no more a sweet pealmist now than it was a decade ago, or at the date of its birth. The success of the debut of the chrysanthemum in society was not due to the approval of that delicate sense which is charmed by the rose, the violet, or the honeysuckle. "I know," said an export yesteriny at one of the flower counters, "that it is the fashion only that enables the chrysanthemum to hold its own. A great many people who bay them really don't like them, and you can see for yourself that when you look at them slosely they are course flowers.

"They are the most easily imitated of all the things we sell. With scissors or a penkalfe and a few leaves of white cabbage I can perform a miracle just as wonderful as the hothouse production of that immense "Minnie Wannamaker which you see nodding and loiling so larily there in the window." Tou asked me something about the cause of the success of the introduction of the 'man as a society flower. Well, I think it can be explained on the principle of a fine physique, sumptuous and showy gowns, the sparkle of diamonds, the sheen of silver, and the gleam of gold when these assist a young woman or her coming out. It was the gigantesque, the binarre, the flashy that helped the chrysan-Only ten years ago nobody would contra

of gold when these assist a young woman or her coming out. It was the gigantesque, the binarre, the linsby that helped the chrysanthensum to a temporary seat on the throne. "I say temporary, but I don't want you to may so, yet I know that the decadence of the craze is near at hand. I haven't time to give my reason but one, and that is that fashion can't make a soilless flower immortal."

Whether this prediction be true or not, the craze is still on. A short walk from the emporium where this prophosy was uttered brought Tax Traxs flower observer to the corner of Eleventh and E, which for a month or so has been an open-air flower market, lacking the picturesque in the circumstance that there were no flower-giris there.

The flower merchants were all colored boys The flower merchants were all colored boys

in all colors except the pure white. They were peiling "Frank Thompsons," "Dianas," "Mrs. George Childs," "Glorlosuns," "Minni Wanamakers," "Golden Weddings" and

"Torys."

But these "mums" were the diminutives, the unforced products of the suburban farms. The very rich folks—"them as rides in carriages," as the Marchionees puts it—do not patronize these piaces, nor do the dudes who are always dressed and who sport diamonds are always dressed and who sport diamonds. big enough to match a six-inch diameter "Ivery." Let the great masses of the people who come and go, especially women, are seen around these stands like bees among the paritest blossoms in the fields of pink and

Any one can be as crary as he or she pleases. any one can be as crany as the class places for a quarter. They will sell you a bunch for 10 cents or three bunches for 25 cents, one bunch red, another white, and another yellow, and there you are quite in the fashion and it all abundance. Out of the three bunches you can make a corsage bouquet. on isn to one you do that right on the spot-and out of the rest there is a flower apilese for the grown-up boys and hubby and the rest will fill a vase for a center piece on the

Sometimes you will see a purchaser raise the scentless and dead finance to her nose, but that is done in an abstract mood, just as you see a young girl, with a dress up to her knoes, clutch at her skirts when she walks daintily over a few rain drops on the pave-ment. It is the force of habit,

ment. It is the force of halff.
Of coursethere is a big traffic in chrysanthemams at the flower stalls in the Center
Market, but ecceeding or other the idea of incongruity of odors strikes one foreibly there.
There is something essentially inharmonious in the blended sensation of year and violets or sausages and sassufras. Nothing will ess this on you more forcibly than being n the spot. As you try to game in ethereal rapture o

the extrations and plaks and violets and roses, and even on the voluptuous queen of nothing to contribute. They, nevertheless, ine the flower stalls.

coince the flower states, y come in from the rural districts by ands and zens of thousands, and nearly purchaser of roasts and fries or boils and the state of th every purchaser of roasts and fries or boils goes off with a flower, a spray, or a bunch of the "flowers, glorious, yellow, golden." They do not appear to suffer by contact with less subtle things

more sartily, less subtle things.

A little girl, with froway hair, slip-shod called dress, faded and framed and fringed at the bottom, walked up to a flower stall yesterday morning, simpped a basket of sausares and tripe down on a flower counter and

Well; she got a half dozen of quite pretty ones, pulsel out the best one, stuck it cross-wise over a raveled gray jacket, flung the rest on top of the sausages, and matched off Another, an old ladv, at another stall

bought a tunch. She was also arrayed some what in the antique. She, however, bough three bancies for a quarter. She stuck a whole bunch of the yellow fin de siecle phenomenor in her corange, and the effect in combination with an antediuvian, hat and African estrict ust imagine. She said: "Wrap them up with the rabbit; they will be easier to carry.

A Hard-working Monarch.

The activity of the German Emperor is well known, but it will probably surprise many to read the following table of his move ments during the year ended August 15. He was in Berlin or Potsdam, so the table states 166 days and traveling 199 days. He gave twenty-seven days to maneuvers and reviews in twelve different places, from Kiel and Salz-weidol to Stuttgart, Strasburg, and Mott; he went for state coremonials to four critics; to the funeral of Duke Ernest and to the wedding of the Grand Poke of Hesse, he hunted in Sweden, Wartemberg, Upper Silesia, Bades, and Hungary, his trip to Abbatia, in-cluding a visit to Poin, Venice, and Vienna, accupied three weeks. He visited the North Upper and England, traveling altogether dur-ing the year over 15,750 miles, or an average of pincy, they miles for each of the 150 days.

should be glad to answer any questions you The Class (in unison)—What did she have on?—Pittsburg Catholic.

Fine False Teeth

"My artificial teeth," a city dentist advertises, "are guaranteed as perfect as the naturai-so perfect that they will ache!"-Fx-

VAL BLATZ BEER.

VALBLATZBEER.

## RING FROM BUSINESS.

The Mammoth Clothing Stock of the New York Clothing House, 311 Seventh street northwest, to be sold before January 1, 1895, WHOLESALE or RETAIL, at a tremendous sacrifice from cost of manufacture. Some at less than half price-some at half PRICE, AND some at one-third their value. LEASE AND FIXTURES FOR SALE.

Suits and Overcoats in summer and winter weights-\$60,000 worth of clothing bearing the imprint of the quality, style, and workmanship that has always been a leading characteristic in every garment m de by us, will be sold at less than one-half original selling price-To the consumer such an opportunity has never before been offered-Investors or anybody desiring to purchase this fine stock in bulk will do well to call and investigate.

### MEN'S SUITS.

	88, 810, and 812 Sults, well made, in neat patterns, excel- ioni values. Choice	\$4.75	
<b>CREATION</b>	\$15 and \$15 Suits, made of stylish, sightly goods, any of them well worth the original price. Choice	\$7.50	
NO STREET	\$17 and \$18 Suits, honest all-wool materials, in all the nowest styles, and every suit a startling bargain. Choice	\$10.00	
2200023	\$20 and \$22 Suits, in desirable patterns, price positively less than cost to manufacture. Choice	\$11.00	
OT PROPERTY			

### MEN'S OVERCOATS.

80 and 810 Overcoats, well-made and serviceable. Cus	\$3.75
\$12 and \$14 Overcoats, made of durable, stylish goods. Out down to	\$4.75
\$15 and \$18 Overcoats, stylish and desirable materials, splendid bargains. Cut down to	\$7.50
\$20 and \$22 Overcoats, all styles, good, honest material Cut down to	\$9.75
\$24 and \$25 Overcoats, all the newest styles and fabrics. Our down to	\$11.50
#2° and #30 Overcosts, made of the finest materials, good many silk-lined. Cu: down to	\$14.75
200 Light-Weight Overcoats, only two or three in a lot, originally sold for #15 and \$30. Choice	\$6.00

### MEN'S PANTS.

\$2.55 and \$2.50 Pants, All-Wool, neat looking and durable, tie for	\$1.20
\$3.00 and \$3.50 Pants, in stylish patterns and medium and dark colors. Go for.	\$1.75
84.50 and 85.00 Pants of superior Domestic woolens, fit and finish perfect. Go for.	\$2,75
\$6.00 and \$7.00 Pants, made from the finest fabrics in	\$3.75

## Manager's Announcement.

The accompanying reproduction of a letter received but a few days ago leaves little room for explanation -- Surely NONE for speculation. This entire magnificent stock of clothing, embracing the finest assortment of Suits and Overcoats to be found under any one roof in this city, together with the lease and fixtures of the building, 311 Seventh street northwest, MUST BE SOLD BEFORE JANUARY 1, 1895. The edict has gone forth and we to-morrow set the machinery in motion which will electrify all Washington and vicinity from "stem to gudgeon"--From the moment this announcement attracts your attention, we see in you a prospective customer. If you want a Suit or Overcoat--a GOOD Suit or Overcoat for the smallest price you ever dreamed of, call on us. Don't forget, we MUST SELL. Bring your cash with you. No goods charged or sent on approval.



Manager of

The New York Clothing House, Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

We have just concluded an arrangement by which we will materially increase the facilities of our factory in order that we may go more largely into the manufacture of Boys' and Children's clothing. This move on our part will call into play all the help available, and after debating the question on all sides we have decided to instruct you to dispose of the stock at 311 Seventh Street, at the earliest moment possible, at wholesale or retail. Any way to most readily rid yourself of it, as your services will be required here. Advertise your lease and fixtures for sale and make every effort to be with us by January 1st. Will see you in a few days when I will explain at length. Yours very truly,

Henry M. Bergher

E. Oxley, J. J. Condon, J. C. Chilton, Julius

the present use of the building.

HOW THE ARMORY LOOKS.

On the ground floor of the building is the

its proper position, and the harness for each

LIEUT. J. H. GRIFFITHS.

carriage is hung on iron pegs just ahead of

the same. In this way there is no cause for confusion, as each carriage and harness is in

charge of its particular chief of section, who

is responsible for the condition of the gun,

caisson, and harness of his section, and he,

additionally, is held responsible for the proper instruction of the men of his section. In rear of the space occupied by the gun "park" is the saddle room, where the saddles of the officers and non-commissioned officers are kept. The complete horse equipment of

each man is kept together on one peg. This room will compare favorably with any similar room of the professional competitor. Each and every saddle, bridle, and set of harness is kept ready for instant use, one of the maxims of the battery being "always ready."

The battery has been to come.

### BOYS' SUITS.

BOYS' SUITS, strong goods, well made, and fit per- fect, sizes 14 to 19 years; former price, E. Go for	
BOYS' SUITS, double and single-breasted, in blue and medium color, worth \$10 and \$12. Go for	\$6.50
BOYS' SINGLE AND DOUBLE-BREASTED SUITS, in blue, black, and mixed Cheviots: reduced from	\$7.50

### CHILDREN'S SUITS

1		
	CHILDREN'S SUITS, double-breasted; never before sold less than \$1.75 and \$2.25. Go for	30 1 11
	CHILDREN'S SUITS, double-breasted, good, strong honest goods; worth \$8.50. Go for	30 92
	CHILDREN'S SUITS, all wool, double-breasted, double-seat and knees, worth \$1.50. Go for	\$2.50
	CHILDREN'S SUITS, double-breasted in gray, dark, and medium color, sizes 5 to 15 years; former price, \$6.50. Go for.	\$3.50
	CHILDREN'S SUITS, double-breasted, in blue, black, and plaids, Cheviots and Cassimeres, sizes 5 to 15 years; former urice 87, 88, and 82. Go for	\$4.50

#### CHILDREN'S REEFERS.

CHILDREN'S REEFERS, ages \$ to 15 years; former price \$2.50 and \$1.50. Go for	\$2.50
CHILDREN'S REFFERS, in Chinchillas and Kerseys, in blue, black and gray; former price \$3.80, and \$7. Go for.	

### CHILDREN'S OVERCOATS.

CHILDREN'S OVERCOATS WITH CAPES, in cast patterns, sizes 3 to 15 years; former prison.	dark and \$1.98
CHILDREN'S OVERCOATS WITH CAPES, in ne and light effects, sizes 3 to 13 years, worth for	at. dark. \$2.98
CHILDREN'S OVERCOATS, CAPES OR ULST dark or light colors; former price \$7, \$8, and for	FRIES, In \$4.50

### CHILDREN'S KNEE PANTS.

CHILDREN'S ENEE PANTS, sizes 4 to 14 years; former	37c
price (Sc. Ge for	010
CHILDREN'S ENEEPANTS, sizes 4 to 14 years; former	/iQn
price 88c. Go for	400
CHILDREN'S ENEE PANTS, sizes 4 to 15 years, former	920
price \$1.50. Go for	040

# 3117th St. N. W. THE NEW YORK CLOTHING HOUSE,



should not be mustered in, and I'll muste.

them in as soon as details are satisfactorily arranged. No one is going to object just at present, and shortly there will be some changes. The guard of the District has reached such a position now that we can

choose our men, and we intend to do it.
There are several weak points, and I guess
we can easily get rid of them."
The question of Major Wilson's successor is
another matter which is causing much talk.
Just who it will be is not known. It can be

stated authoritatively that the position has

been offered to Capt, Horton, of the general's

staff. Capt. Horton is a High School gradu-ate and was an officer in the cadet regiment. He has since served in the National Guard, and is said to be the ideal officer for the posi-tion. While Capt. Horton has not absolutely

refused to accept the position, he has informed Gen. Ordway that he prefers to remain on the staff. Capt. Horton was then told that it was the duty of a good officer to accept promotion any time it was offered, and so the matter

stands. Capt. Horton would be most gladiy

received by the boys of the Third Battalion

The tender of the appointment of inspector

general to Capt. C. H. Ourand, of the First Battalion, has pleased the members of the guard very much. Gen. Ordway is certain

that is the best appointment he could have made and every soldier is ready to agree with

years ago and wears a service medal which

AN OFFICER OBJECTS.

An officer of the guard, in a conversation

with the representative of THE TIMES con-

has been contemplated for a year past, "Such

a course," he said, "is based merely on senti-ment, and the result cannot fail to be fattle. In the first place distinctive organizations— that is, those in which the membership is

of necessity bound to be unsuccessful. This or necessity bound to be unsuccessful. This is instanced by one battalion which was intended to be composed entirely of department employes, and was originally known as the Departmental Battalion. Now all department, employes who wished to enlist did not

resent themselves to this battalion; in fact, they form a large proportion of the membership in every battalion in the guard, and the consequence is that this battalion is departmental only in pame. So also with the pro-

posed High School Battaiion.

In the first place, while the opinion is suppressed, yet it is a fact, well understood, that the High School contingent in the guard at the present time is, in the majority of cases, a failure. Some men, who make reputations

a failure. Some men, who make reputations in the High School organization, when called

sought to be restricted to certain classes

pany C, Fir. Infantry).

shows four bars.

Capt Ourand is commander of Com-C. First Battalion (Washington Light try). He entered the guard fifteen

The entrance into the District guard of the only permits twenty-eight companies of in ational Rifles is eagerly awaited. Several changes other than those mentioned in this column one week ago are to follow soon, and these are easing much talk among the soldiers. The fact that the Rifles are to be a part of the Second Battalion (forming Company B) is generally accepted as a wise move. Every one is pleased, and no one more than the two companies with which the Rifles will be associated. The members of Company A (Corcoran Cadets), however, are not anxious to lose their identity as some fear they may. There is no danger of this,

Company A feared that the rumor that the headquarters of the Second Battalion would bereafter be at the National Bifles Armory, and that in this way they might lose their distinctive organization, Gen. Ordway in THE Times last week said that the Rifles could re-



CAPT. H. O. FORSBERG. main in their own armory if they so desired. He reiterates this statement this week and favorite idea of the general's and one that adds that there is no necessity for either In Sweden, Wartemberg, Upper Silesia, Bades, and Hongray: his trip to Abbaria, including a visit to Poia, Venice, and Vienna, occupied three weeks. He visited the North Fjord and England, traveling altogether during the year over 18,730 miles, or an average of niaety-five miles for each of the 180 days he was away from Berlin.—London Chronicie.

Eager for Information.

Professor of History in the young ladies seminary)—Having finished the sad story of this episode in the Hile of Marie Antoinette, I should be glad to answer any questions you

trict law provides that the guard shall con-sist of twenty-eight companies of Infantry, and there are just twenty-eight companies at the present. If the Rifes come in, either as one or two companies, who drops out? It is well known that there are one or two weak ompanies in the guard, and the impression that one or more of these will be dropped, lossip has already named the victims, but nothing has been done at headquarters When Gen. Ordway was asked about this hase of the matter, he said: "Yes, the law

to assume important positions in the guard, proved unequal to the requirements. It is VALBLATZ BEER.

sary to multiply examples, or to refer the product of the High School tyranny is to individuals: but it arises from the fact that the product of the High School tyranny is to induse mere efficiency in drill. The young men being destitute of a conception of their obligations, duties, and responsibilities, have no practical knowledge of their calling, have no respect for authority, and no regard for discipline; and it is my experience that in the ranks they form the least desirable class of Taylor, T. J. Hughes, W. H. Chase, David recruits. Now there are several reasons why it will be impossible to maintain a High School battalion, even at the minimum num-

ber allowed by law to each company.

In the first place, there is not a sufficient number of High School boys who enter the guard to exclusively recruit a battailion, and in the next place if there was there is no means to compel them to enter that particular organization. Then accin if it is to be an expension. organization. Then again if it is to be an exlusive organization all men who are not High chool men must be eliminated. School men must be eliminated. Now here is where the general has been misinformed. It seems that his conclusion has been reached on the basis that the companies expected to form the new battallion are composed at present mainly of this class. The facts are just the reverse. For instance, Company B, Third Battalion, out of 45 men has six men who have at some stage of their existence been in the High School Cadets, and Company C, of the same battalion, out of a strength of 60 men has 15 men who are at present or have

men has in men who are at present or have been members of the corps.

About the same proportion exists in Capt.
Young's company of the Second Battalion, and while the other young company of that bat-talion is composed almost entirely of that class, yet it is well understood that the company would be a great deal better if it were made up of ordinary material who were de-voted to company and battailon work rather than to competitive drills, where the incentive is a per capita division of the prize money.

"I think the past is an excellent indication

"I think the past is an excellent indication of the future, and if boy companies are to find any place in the guard at all, it would be better to distribute them among the several battalions, rather than to collect them in one. The guard has passed out of the experimental stage, and its condition at present may be said to be that of evolution, and the course recovered with the followed with integers." and if they go after him they may be able to get him. No state secret is given away by saying that if the boys of the Third can suc-ceed in gaining Capt. Horton's consent to accept the promotion they will stand very high in the good graces of the commanding proposed will be followed with interest,"

THE LIGHT BATTERY. Battery A, the only artillery organization. of the National Guard, is a little over six years old. It was organized July 16, 1888. and its first commander was Capt, Arthur Gates, now an officer in the regular Army. The present captain is H. G. Forsberg. was elected to his present position March 7, 1892, and is one of the most popular officers in the District He is a well-known business man, being the senior member of the firm of Forsberg & Murray.

Before joining the battery he was an officer

of the Engineer Corps of the National Guard, and also a member of the President's Troop with the representative of The Three con-eerning the changes outlined in last Sunday's national guard column, said that the reported organization of a High School Battalion is a favorite idea of the general's and one that her here the content of the resident is 1 roop of the city. He is an excellent of the resident is 1 roop of the changes qualifications combining well with his natural military tendencies. Senior First Lieut. A. P. Robbins enlisted July 16, 1888, and was one of its organizers. His energy and interest in all things connected with the welfare of the co cured for him the position he now holds. He considered one of the ablest officers of the

> Junior First Lieut, J. Howard Griffiths is also an old member of the battery, having en-listed February 25, 1889, and has held all the positions in the battery, from that of private to his present rank. He was commissioned second lieutenant June 24, 1893, and in his honor the battery camp of that year at Mar-shall Hall was named "Camp J. H. Griffiths."

> He is a competent officer.
>
> Second Lieut. Thomas Morron was elected to his present position in July of this year. He has held the position of corporal and sergeant, and is well qualified for his present position. "Tom" is quite a favorite with the The following is the roster of the enlisted

> > VALBLATZ BEER.

maxims of the lattery being "always ready."

The battery has been to camp each year since its organization, notwithstanding the fact that Congress failed to make the necessary appropriation for four consecutive years. These years the battery paid its own expenses, which, of course, were heavy, owing to the large number of horses required. A little thing like this does not appear to dampen the ardor of the boys in the least.

Last year's camp, like its predecessor, was at Marshall Hall, and in honor of the captain it was named "Camp H. G. Forsberg." it was named "Camp H. G. Forsberg."

The greatest pleasure of this camp was the mounted drills standing gun drills and targot practice, which latter was had with sixpound cannon, gatling guns, Springfield rifle The following is the roster of the enlisted men of the entery: First Sergt. Milo Quack-enbush, Qmr. Sergt. J. S. Blondl, Saddler Sergt. W. A. Fry, Sergt. J. W. Murray, Sergt. J. C. Pappan, Corp. W. I. Henderson, Corp. W. F. Pierce, Corp. E. E. Longley: musicians, A. C. Pickells and G. N. Fraser; privates, E. and the revolver. Each occasion the battery has appeared in

public, compliments have been showered upon the members for their soldierly appear-ance and bearing, and it is a common occur-

VALBLATZ BEER.

rence for the battery to be mistaken for one of | Sunday afternoon. Twenty-five cavalrymen the regular Army.

The battery has participated in all parades and turnous of the brigade, and it has yet to hear any unfavorable comment or criticism from its superior officers.

THE BATTALIONS BUST. Company C, of the Washington Light Inintry, gave a smoker Tuesday night, Taylor, T. J. Hughes, W. H. Chase, David Flynn, Charles H. Dumont, F. R. Underwood, B. B. Knell, Joseph F. Hindle, D. B. P. Murpby, Henry Miller, A. Phillips, W. B. Tan-ner, E. G. Smith, T. F. McKeon, Charles Elke, and H. B. Durant. Kennerly was master of ceremonies and the Carroll Institute Orchestra furnished music. In addition to an athletic programme, Lucius Randolph, J. F. Coleman, John R. Galloway, Daniel Chavis and C. L. Skerrett sang songs;

Elke, and H. B. Durant.

The battery has its own rifle and revolver gallery, constructed and maintained at its own expense. The members have received numbers of compliments from Army officers. o the entertainment.

The First Battalion is hustling with a ver geance. Major Ross reports that they have already recruited up to 170 men and will go into camp next summer 200 men strong. This will give them four good companies an 1 the battalion will be in the best shape it has been and civillans competent to judge of the completion of their armory for military purposes.

It is located on Third street northwest, just north of D street. The building is what was known as "Ward's Dairy," and is a substantial, four-story structure of brick. Across the front of the building for afth size significing. for years. This successful recruiting kills any hopes the Treasury Guards may have had of front of the building is a gilt sign signifying ing a part of this battalion

In the Fourth Battalion every one is prepar-ing for the competitive drill to be held De-cember 4. The drill is confined to non-combattery park, each gun and caisson being in missioned officers and privates and is for a medal now held by First Sergeant T. F. Me medal now held by First Sergeant T. F. Mc-Anally, Company A. Sergeant McAnally also wears the medal as the best-drilled soldier in the United States. Major Campbell will be in command and competent judges will be pres-ent to render a decision. The drill is open to all enlisted men of the Fourth Battalion who were enlisted prior to November 4. No appeal shall be made from the decision of the judges after the next regular command is given. The majority of the judges shall decide all questions and appeals. Any question as to rules will be answered by the as to rules will be answered by the judges prior to the commencement of the drill, which will be in accordance with the regulations of the United States Army. The acknowled to the soldler and manual of arms will be employed to determine who shall wear the medal for

to determine who shall wear the medial for the ensuing year. Everybody is invited.

Major Campbell has received the sharp-shooter cross to be contested for by members of the Fourth Battalion, It was made by Capt. Edwards, Company A. (Corcoran Cadets), Second Battalion, and is a very handsome piece of workmanship. It was the intention to contest for this cross this fall, but the competition will be postponed until spring, when the new rife range is secured. Major Camp-bell's idea in offering this prize is to stimulate the men of the battallon and to increase the scores. At the same time a handsome urn offered by the staff of the Fourth Battalion will be shot for by the enlisted men. It is now held in Company A.

In the Fifth Battalion everything is activity.

The company officers and enlisted men are working hard as the time for the annual com-petitive drill approaches. Capt. England says that he intends that his company shall win the cup. Company C claims the individual drill medal. It will be a fight between Companies B and C for the medal to be awarded to the best shot in the battalion. Company A will not enter the competitive drill. A very interesting paper will be read before the officers' school Monday evening by Lieut. George C. Shaw, inspector of rifle practice. It is the intention of Major Suess to designate a certain officer each month to read a paper before the school. Since the major began arresting the men for working hard as the time for the annual com-Since the major began arresting the men for not attending drill there has been a noticeable increase in attendance. It is his intention to enforce this section of the law. The Light Battery held its regular meeting

The Light Battery head its regain of the Mednesday night and after a standing gundrill decided on some matters of importance. The battery will turn out Thanksgiving Day, mounted, and will have a practice march. After dinner it will give a mounted drill and expects to be in its armory by 4-30 p. m. It After dinner it will give a mounted drill and expects to be in its armory by 4 30 p. m. It will join Troop A. At first the intention was to go to Overlook Inn, but this may be changed. Cabin John Bridge is talled of now and the two organizations may conclude to spend their time there. The troop is making great preparations for the day and the programme for the afternoon exercises is most elaborate. Efforts are being made to secure the mounted band from Fort Myer, Af the meeting of the troop Monday night it was decided to have a volunteer ride each

VAL BLATZ BEER.

will turn out this after

Notes from the Commands. Lieus, M. E. Sabin, inspector of rifle practice, Fourth Battalion, reported for duty after a leave spent in Wisconsin A meeting of the brigade examining board

commissioned officers have been ordered be fore it: Sergt, Clifford R. James, elected first ileutenant Company D, Second Battalien, and Candidate Staff Sergt, Frank E, Gilson for candidate captain of infantry.

The interstate trophy has been packed up and forwarded to New Jersey. It will come beat trophy.

Company A (Emmet Guard), Fourth Bat-tallon, has not stopped drills for the inter-state contest, as has been published.

The rifle galiery will be the first department f the guard to move into the new armory. First Sergt, William Place, Company B (Co own application.

own application.

First Sergt. Simms, of Troop A, whose time has expired, has re-enlisted. Sergt. Control is off on a fifteen-day surlough visiting friends in New Jersey. Private Stewart, who has been very sick, is reported convalescing. Private W. H. Chase, of the battery, has won the quarterly gold medal for rifle and revolver practice. He will wear it until De-

ernoer L.
Private James P. Lavin, Company D. Fifth
Battalion, who was recently elected first lieutenant, Company D, has been ordered before the examining board.

Company B, Third Battalion, enlisted nine ten last week. Private Thomas Walsh, Company A (Emmet Guard), Fourth, has been granted a seven months' furlough: Private Matthew

Healey, same company, a five months fur-lough, and Private George P. Sullivan, same company, a six months furlough. Private H. M. Springman, Company & Fourth Battalion, has applied for a transfer

to Company B (Columnian Zonaves). Real Estate Transfers.

Deeds of real estate were filed yesterday

for record as follows: W. L. Moulton and wife to Elma S. Moulton: lots 10 and 12, square 671, \$10. Maria C. Mo-

Carthy to James McMahon; lot 36, square 144, \$5,000. Alice M. Dawe et vir. to Florence \$5,000. Alice M. Dawe et vir. to Ference B. Dennis and others; parts of lots 8 and 9, square 455, \$5,000. Eandall Hagner, trustee, to Clarke V. Tilton; lots 15, 30, and 31, and part lot 31, block 10, Eeno, \$1. 0. M. to William Meyers, lot 6, block 5, Anacostin, \$200. A. M. Green to William E. Jenkins; lot 16, block 5, Buenn Vietn, \$200. Mailton Ashford, trustee, to District of Columbia, lots 6, 7, 22, and 23, block 5, Mount Fleasant and Pleasant Plains. \$5. Trustees of Christian 6. 7, 22, and 23, block 2, Mount Fleasant and Pieusant Plains, \$5. Trustees of Christian Rupper to S. Fred Hailin: part of lot \$4, square 762, \$593,44. Francis Warde and wife to Sarah Janette Penicks; lot 77, square 1000, \$1,700. John Paul Jones and wife to Charles M. Blackford; undivided one-haif of one-haif of lot No. 25, block No. 5, Wiflow a Mite, \$600. William A. Johnson to Daniel A. Newman, lot No. 155, square No. 1008, \$4,500, Joseph W. Møyer and wife to James C. Fratt, lots Nos. 21 to 33, both inclusive, and lots Nos. 39, 41, 43, 45, and 47, block No. 4, Gmmt-Park, \$1. Walter Hieston and wife to An-Park, el. Walter Hieston and wife to Au-frew J. Millen, part of lot No. 165, square No. 84, 210. George Francis Williams, trustee, to James F. Seaggs, part of lot No. 4, square No. 845, 81,383. Mary A. Stocking to Elma A. Townsend, lot No. 40, block No. 11, Bloom-ingdale, \$10.

A Welcome.

"Senator Sorghum," said the constituent, we're mighty glad ter see ye home agin." "Thank you," replied the senator, his

som swelling with appreciation.

Yessir, we're that glad for see ye home agin that we're goin' ter do the best we kin ter fix it so's ye'll stay here the rest o' yer natural days,"—Indianapolis Journal,

VAL BLATZ BEER.